



A foot ball game

often results in a great deal of unnecessary kicking. A man who does not advertise properly is continually kicking about his business being poor. Even some people kick when their neighbors stop the local paper. When a subscriber is missed by the paper carrier there is a continued kick. Today is a

Thanksgiving Day

so let us be thankful that we have in this Bristol town a good, wholesome Republican paper, a good advertising medium paper, a paper that no one need be ashamed of having left at the front door for the household to read, a paper that is newsy, and above all a paper that means what it says and says anything that is just, true and for the good of the public. Let us be thankful also that the subscription price to the GAZETTE of one dollar a year is within the reach of everybody.

The Outdoor Girl.

What if the merry maiden goes a-riding on the wheel,
And wears a graceful costume that is short above the heel?
Can any one guess it, that though changed in mode of dress,
She is of the gentler feminine and not a white dress?

And if she dons the blonnet or the knickerbocker clothes,
Is not her person just as sweet as any blooming rose?

What if the college maiden rows a shell or sculls with ease,
Or takes a goal in foot ball field, or bowls upon the green,
Is she any less a woman, if her skin is very brown,
Then when she treads her skirts in mud and wears a high-necked gown?

And if she boxes out her foe or fences like a man,
Lacks she any fascination, what'er her scheme or plan?

So far as all experience of men with women goes,
For every sort of marriage nine are chock full of woes;
The very latest women, with their muscles, brains or pluck,
May bring new joys to wedded life and give us better luck.

Of one thing I am certain from the widest range of view,
Old-fashioned types must stand aside and make way for the new.
Thank heaven for the change that's come and fascinating fads,
For me the merry outdoor girl who conquers the lads!

—American Wheelman.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

—The Bristol Library will not be open this afternoon.

—Joseph J. Campbell has taken the Bristol agency of the Stearns bicycle.

—The Bristol post-office is closed today from ten o'clock a. m. until Friday morning.

—The Farmers National Bank observes the holiday today and does not open for business.

—The annual meeting of the Presbyterian Christian Endeavor Society will be held on next Tuesday evening.

—The Bristol association foot ball team will play the Tacony team on the old base ball grounds this afternoon.

—Union Services are held this morning in the Presbyterian Church. Rev. E. A. Rook, of the Baptist Church, delivers the sermon.

—The Annual Meeting of the Bristol Building Association will be held at the office of A. Weir Gillespie on next Monday evening.

—In order to give the GAZETTE force a chance to enjoy their Thanksgiving turkey the GAZETTE is issued in the morning this week instead of afternoon.

—A fair concert will be given in the Wood Street A. M. E. Church this evening by the Bazaar Committee of the Sunday School. Admission, 10 cents.

—List of letters remaining in Bristol post-office, November 28th, 1895: Miss Maude Sharkey, Mrs. Mary Stoll, Fred Kefau, Mrs. Maggie Warner, Mrs. M. Warner.

—At the recent annual meeting of the Bucks County Christian Endeavor Union at Yardley, Dr. C. E. King, of Bristol, was elected President by acclamation for the ensuing year.

—Groceries, meat markets and provision stores, on Tuesday and Wednesday, were well filled with plump turkeys, chickens and delicacies for to-day's Thanksgiving dinner, and the proprietors did a thriving business.

—A heavy rain, accompanied with a brilliant electrical display, came to Bristol on Tuesday evening. The lightning was vivid, the thunder deep, and the rain came down in sheets. Yesterday morning the bracing air and bright sunshine made a strong contrast with the day before.

What a Free Library does for a Country Town.

The following "reasons why" a Free Library is beneficial to a country town, taken from the first (1895) "Connecticut Public Library Document," are well worth the consideration of the educators of youth and others interested in the welfare of our pleasant town of Bristol.

"It keeps boys at home in the evening by giving them well-written stories of adventure."

"It gives teachers and pupils interesting books to aid their school work in history and geography, and makes better citizens of them by enlarging their knowledge of their country and its growth."

"It provides books on the care of children and animals, cookery and housework, building and gardening, and teaches young readers how to make simple dynamos, telephones and other machines."

"It helps clubs that are studying history, literature, or life in other countries, and throws light on Sunday School lessons."

"It furnishes books of selections for reading aloud, suggestions for entertainments and home amusements, and hints on correct speech and good manners."

"It teaches the names and habits of the plants, birds, and insects of the neighborhood, and the difference in soil and rocks."

"It tells the story of the town from its settlement and keeps a record of all important events in its history."

"The population of Bristol is largely of the class that has the greatest need of just these advantages. The man or woman, through whose liberality these privileges shall be obtained, will build for himself or herself a monument 'more enduring than brass.'"

J. C. O. MAULE.

Bristol, 11th Mo., 1895.

In Partnership With Spiders.

A syrup bottle has improved upon the prison lesson of Bruce. He has taken the spider into partnership in the working of one of his most important departments.

Flies, cockroaches and other insects, attracted by his sweets, and encouraged by the genial air of his bottle, are used to interfere with his work, get into his bottles, steal his goods and "worry him to death."

He has recruited the spider against his foes and vanquished them.

Some 6000 spiders now make their home on the ceiling and walls of his bottle department. Their webs are everywhere and they behave themselves with great intelligence.

Said the bottle to an interviewer: "These creatures know more than a great many people. Spiders do not care for sweet things and never drop into my vials or get into my bottles. I never disturb them except to feed them occasionally. They appear to know my call, and will come out and feed from my hand or take a fly from my finger."

"They shut themselves up during most of the winter months in the little nests you see stuck like daubs of mud about the ceiling. When winter comes I brush away all the webs; they prefer to weave new ones every spring."

"Each May they reappear ready to unravel the silken fabric that is stored in their bodies. It is just about then that the flies have hatched their first young. If the spiders appeared earlier the crop of flies would soon give out."

"I have only been running this spider farm for two years, but I and my little partners indispensable; they will not endure in the place a single fly or insect that is a plunderer of sweets and syrups."—Science.

Bucks' Episcopalian Monks Leave.

A dispatch from New York says: Nineteenth century monasticism in the Episcopal Church appears to have been a failure, for word comes from Jerico Mountain, Solisbury township, Pa., that the order known as the Community of St. Benedict has abandoned its monastery and given up the work which it began in that region last Spring.

The austere community of St. Benedict was the outgrowth of the community of Brothers of the Church, instituted by Bishop Potter, of Trinity Church, in September, 1864.

As the community increased in numbers its members became more ascetic. The idea of a truly monastic life seemed to pervade them, and they decided to remove to some rural district. A commodious farm house in Fallington was taken, and a home for orphaned and crippled children opened.

The life, however, was too austere for some members, and they returned to the world. Early in the autumn Fallington House was given up and the monks went to Jerico Mountain, where they lived in great poverty. Recently the two remaining members decided to seek places elsewhere.

The Man Under Thirty-Five.

Miss Lilian Bell, the clever Chicago authoress, prints rather a naive view of "The Man Under Thirty-Five" in December Ladies' Home Journal. She asserts that conversation with a man under thirty-five is impossible, because the man under thirty-five never converses; he only talks. And your chief accomplishments, of being a good listener, not only thrown away on him, because he does not in the least care whether you listen or not. Neither is it of any use for you to show that he has surprised or shocked you. He cares not for your approval or disapproval. He is utterly indifferent to you, not because you do not please him, but because he has not seen you at all. He knows you are there in that chair, he bows to you in the street, oh, yes! He knows your name and where you live. But you are only an entity to him, not an individual. He cares not for your likes and dislikes, your cares, or hopes, or fears. He only wants you to be pretty and well-dressed. Have a mind if you will. He will not know it. Have a heart and a soul. They do not concern him. He wants you to be tailor-made. You are a girl to him. That's all.

Great Relay Ride.

The Washington Military Cyclists have completed arrangements for a great relay ride between Washington, D. C., and New York. The race will begin at noon on Sunday, December 1st, and the riders will leave Philadelphia at 7.45 p. m., and pass through Bristol, according to the calculations made, about 10 o'clock at night and reach Trenton at 10.45. They will be met at the Clifton House by Gabriel Schweizer, Jr., and Fred Milburn, who will escort them as far as Trenton, N. J. First Lieutenant, George Froch, and Second Lieutenant, Joseph De Silver will be the riders from Philadelphia to Trenton, the schedule time for their trip being three hours. Twenty-three hours is allowed for the entire distance from Washington to New York, 249 miles.

This is the longest relay ever undertaken in this country by any military organization. It is intended to be a practical demonstration of the ability of the cycle in case of war in carrying messages from post to post or command to command regardless of distance. Official recognition has been given to the proposed relay, and the company will ride in pursuance of a general order issued from military headquarters.

LETTER FROM COLORADO.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., Nov. 19.

EDITOR GAZETTE.—One more winter away from the inclement climate of Bristol is the verdict of the doctors, and, accordingly, I am "not in it." We left Philadelphia at 4.30 in the afternoon of November 14th.

The journey, as most journeys are, was uneventful. We both dislike long railroad rides, a thousand miles being all we want at a time, and to relieve the monotony we stopped over in St. Louis from the evening of the 15th to the evening of the 16th and took a rest and a little look at that enterprising city, half Western, half Southern in character; the largest city west of the Mississippi and the fifth in size in the country. I sampled the stores by buying a suit of clothes for a little less than the same suit would have cost in Philadelphia, and, beyond a walk through the chief business part of the city, about all we saw was the Plante Hotel and the Union Depot. There are few better hotels in the East than the Plante, and no depot anywhere that I have ever seen that can begin to compare with the Union of St. Louis. It is one of the most absolutely beautiful buildings I have ever seen. The location and approach superb and the decorative detail, largely mosaic and carving, is not surpassed within my observation and experience. It much more resembles, both inside and out, an enormous and magnificent hotel than a railroad depot. We were glad of the opportunity to compare the Western States with the Southern, and soon after visiting the latter. We crossed over the Pennsylvania mountain region in the night, and saw scarcely a hill until the Rockies appeared. While the scenery through Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Kansas can scarcely be called scenery at all, the people, the little towns, and the farm buildings even, all have a human appearance. While the land, rich and fertile, with great fields of corn or sorghum, alternating with broad pasture lands leaping with droves of horses or great herds of cattle, make a fit setting for the picture and the general air of the country is one of the most civilized, utterly miserable and God-forsaken appearance of lower Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia and Florida, and yet the Southern States have more propitious climate and a soil, though rough looking, as well adapted to the local crops as the Western soil, and one would suppose that other things being equal the direction of movement would be South rather than West.

Other things, however, have not been equal. The South has its people, and one going there must, of course, conform more or less to established custom and recognize existing sentiment or else encounter considerable friction, while the West was without civilized population with absolutely no customs, and every one was and apparently still is to a remarkable degree at liberty to have his own habits, follow his own inclinations and possess his own sentiments. Then, too, the South is poverty stricken and has little or no opportunities for the acquirement of sudden wealth, while the West has its wonderful mines and its cattle ranches that offered at first the possibilities of Aladdin's lamp, and that even yet have not lost their enticement, and beyond and above all else the West has no negroes, while the South is bent to the earth by this terrible negro old man of the mountain that will continue to throttle and retard development for generations that are yet unborn. I know it is said even by Southern men that "the negro question is settled." But this is true only in my opinion will not remain true for many more years even from this standpoint.

I said that the journey was uneventful. A mysterious thing happened, however, in Kansas. When lunch time came, feeling that a little gentle stimulant would be pleasant and advantageous, I ordered a bottle of ale. The waiter said "I am very sorry, sir, but we are in Kansas and I cannot serve any kind of liquor," and then he added in a lower voice "There's a gentleman up in the other end of the car and I refused him beer, and he has followed me into the pantry and collar and grabbed a corker and 'jes wouldn't listen to me now at all, but he 'jes stood there behind the door and drank the beer and I couldn't help it." I said "Well, I've never been in the habit of drinking behind the door, and I don't think I'll begin even in Kansas. But if I had only thought of it I might have stuck a bottle of ale among my hand baggage at St. Louis," and the waiter replied stolidly, "Yes, sir, that would have been a good idea." He started off to get our lunch and I strolled into the smoking room to stretch my joints. I returned in a few minutes and settling myself for a cozy position I happened to see the neck of a bottle sticking out from among our unpacked trunks. I drew it out, and the familiar face of Bass' White Label met my view. How it got there, when, or by whom, I shall never know, but I will take this occasion to register my thanks to my unknown St. Louis friend who was so considerate of my health and comfort. The temperance states are a never ending wonder to me. We met the question all through the South and it is quite as frequent here in the West. The question that perplexes me to decide is whether our Southern and Western brethren are so much better than we are that the suppression of drinking is a spontaneous effluence of pity, or whether they are so much worse that it is necessary for the preservation of the public peace and happiness to restrain the drinking habit. In any event it has been my experience in the so-called temperance states that by exercising a little finesse I could get good liquor almost all ways, and without any trouble at all could get the vilest, filthiest liquid that ever rotted the stomach of a human being. I recollect reaching the principal hotel of a pretty little Southern city one afternoon last spring in a condition of utter collapse. I felt that I should faint if I had to go a dozen steps more. The other one asked for some "whisky" for me. It could not be had. The clerk, however, came up to me and said that there was a man who had a room on the fourth floor who had a bottle and was very obliging in cases of urgency. After getting my breath, a porter helped me up four flights of stairs, there being no elevator, and finally reached and unlocked a door. The room was bare of furniture except a table and a few chairs, but it was loaded to the deck with bottled liquor of every known variety. I said to the porter "I suppose this is your

SECRET SOCIETY NEWS AND NOTES.

Sixty-five members of Fidelity Council, No. 21, Jr. O. U. A. M., went in a body last Sunday morning to the Baptist Church to hear a sermon by the Rev. E. A. Rook.

A delegation from Court Onward, No. 89, Foresters of America, go to West Philadelphia on next Saturday to assist in a flag raising on one of the public schools. This will be the first flag donated and raised by the Foresters since the name of the organization was changed.

At the meeting, on last Tuesday night, of the members of Court Onward, No. 89, Foresters of America, the following candidates were initiated into the mysteries of the order: J. P. Stradling, G. W. Kus, J. Wessau, J. McLeod, A. Hoedling, J. Gentelman, Jr., W. Gurrelson, O. Hillborn, H. Clay and C. Neff.

Fidelity Council, No. 21, Jr. O. U. A. M., will celebrate its thirteenth anniversary to-night, by a banquet in Riverview Hall. The Council will convene in their Lodge Room at Mohican Hall, at 8 o'clock, and after a short session, march in a body to the banqueting hall. The toast-master will be Mr. John P. Keeler, Chairman of the Committee, and the toast responded to by Rev. E. A. Rook, Deputy State Councillor Harry Quicksall, and others.

Knights of Pythias.

Somewhat of an unusual treat was given the members of Heronine Lodge last Friday evening by the temporary reorganization of the old amplified degree team. A candidate was secured and a mock initiation gone through with much to the edification of a number of the younger members who witnessed the old work. Although somewhat out of practice yet the team conferred the degree in a manner that was very creditable. The candidate, C. C. Walter F. Hall, bore the ordeal unflinchingly. C. S.

Table Talk is well to the front as a Thanksgiving magazine, touching that subject. The leading article is "Thanksgiving Day," by Mrs. Burton Kingsland, including a typical dinner menu, also a five-course one. Other menus are given elsewhere, as well as a recipe for Thanksgiving Plum Pudding. The Housekeeper's Inquiry Department is full of excellent recipes, old and new, just as needed by the subscribers, and besides you will find the Kindergarten for mothers ably upheld in "The Priestly Office," by Miss Nora A. Smith; the "Food in Bright's Disease," by Dr. H. H. Hawhurst; how "Miss Dorothy Entertains," by Mrs. M. C. Myer; much about "The Dignity and Beauty of the Household Art," by Lucy C. Andrews, the well-known lecturer on Cookery; how to give a pretty "Bicycle Luncheon," as well as a menu for every meal, and much else of equal value our limited space does not allow us to mention. Our readers, however, are invited to send for a sample copy to the TROTT-PUBLISHING COMPANY of Philadelphia.

The Christmas number of Scribner's Magazine always has some artistic novel, and this year it is a series of twelve full-page illustrations by Oliver Herford for a fantastic story, entitled "The Kinetoscope of Time," by Brander Matthews. The illustrations are printed in a delicate tint which is interwoven with the clear black text and flows out into the margins of the page.

This short story is remarkable for their ingenuity in plot, and for their delicate sentiment. Frank R. Stockton has a Christmas story, "The Staying Power of Sir Rohan," which is in his very best style. In an entirely different manner is Charles E. Carrol's thrilling detective story, "The River Syndicate." The action of the story is in London. Henry van Dyke, under the title "A White Blot," has a most poetic and imaginative tale of a picture. Joel Chandler Harris has a characteristic tale of a faithful slave, entitled "The Colonel's Nigger-Grad." A new writer, A. S. Pier, a recent graduate of Harvard, has developed a striking situation in "The Heroinism of Landers," for which E. B. Child has made several dramatic pictures.

Artistically the most impressive thing in the number is the article on Alma-Tadema, by Cosmo Monkhouse, with 20 reproductions of the artist's pictures, chosen by him, with two exceptions, for this purpose. They therefore represent in the best manner his striking genius. Mr. Monkhouse has written a careful and intimate account of the artist's methods.

The number also contains the conclusion of George Meredith's serial, "The Amazing Marriage," which reaches an unexpected but entirely logical solution of the great matrimonial difficulty between the White-chapel Countess and Lord Fleetwood.

Poems by Edward S. Martin, M. L. V. von Vort and others, with the Point of View, complete a Christmas number of great variety and wide general interest. The special cover designed for this number is a striking bit of decoration.

Sent to the Poor House in a Coach.

Peter Mettler, one of the oldest inhabitants of Warren County, N. J., who has scores of friends and a number of wealthy relatives living in the County Poor House today. For some time past the old man has been cared for by relatives and friends, but they all died of him, and one day last week he was informed that he would have to go to the Poor House. When he heard this he wept bitterly, but soon cheered up and demanded that if he was to be sent to the Poor House he should be sent in style. He wanted a coach and two horses to take him there, and his wish was granted. Accompanied by his sister, he was driven to the Poor House and left there. He had with him a great quantity of cigars and tobacco, contributed by his friends.

Catach in the Hood Car.

"I was troubled with catach in my head and throat. I used one bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and did not notice much benefit, but I took the second bottle and was cured."—Stella D. Reiff, Garfield, Pa.

Hood's Pills are especially prepared to be taken with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

OUR PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

PHILADELPHIA, November 27th, 1895.—Probably no woman is better known to the women of the United States than Mrs. Rorer, whose lectures upon cooking at the World's Fair, in New York, Philadelphia, and other cities have interested and instructed thousands of housewives. It will be interesting to many of her admirers to know that it is her ambition to make one of her sons a chef. The young man is now in Paris studying the art of French cooking with the purpose of becoming a hotel cook or chef. When he finishes his education he will easily command a salary of three thousand dollars a year, and, having a liking for the work, it will be much pleasanter for him than a mercantile pursuit. Mrs. Rorer's husband is employed in the office of N. W. Ayer & Sons, the advertising managers, and she conducts her lectures without any aid from the members of her family. The Philadelphia and New York newspapers have printed columns about her recipes. She was asked the other day why she did not have a press agent to see that the papers of other cities gave her the same generous treatment and she answered that she had found that press agents were very expensive luxuries as one of the last ones she had employed was her debtor to the extent of \$3000.

The indignation of the people of the un-called-for advance in the price of car fares is about to find expression in a rousing public meeting to be held in the Academy of Music on Monday evening next. The object of the meeting would have caused riots, but Philadelphia is taking the right course to obtain their rights. They are moving slowly, but with a determination that can have but one result. The policy of the traction managers is very clearly shown by their manipulation of the stock of the People's Traction Company. There had been paid in on that stock just \$4,000,000. It would not look well to have it appear that the company was going to pay ten per cent on this stock or \$400,000 per year. So for the purpose of deluding the public this stock is exchanged for \$15,000,000 of Union Traction four per cent bonds. The fact remains, however, and it is clearly understood by the people that the traction managers are undertaking to pay ten per cent upon the actual capital invested and to do this they have endeavored to squeeze the people of Philadelphia by advancing the cost of riding in the street cars. Councilmen, in save themselves from censure, have undertaken to probe into the matter, but the movement has got beyond them and it will not cease until the citizens are given cheap transit to and from their places of work. The town meeting is to be held on the evening of December 5th and it promises to be a demonstration such as has not occurred in this city since the war times.

I notice that John D. Rockefeller, who is reputed to be the richest man in America, was once a newsboy, Nathan Sellenberg, who is now one of the wealthiest clothing merchants of this city, and Jeremiah Sullivan, a successful and wealthy notion dealer, were little lads just strutting out in the world to earn their own living. Some of our other successful merchants came from equally humble callings. F. D. M.

Detective George A. Hunter, of Lebanon, Pa., went to West Point, Va., last week, after an alleged embezzler named Amos L. Gross. It appears that Gross was in the cattle business in Lebanon with a partner. His partner did the purchasing, and was often away from home. One of his trips away it is claimed that Gross gathered together all the cash, amounting to about \$8000, and skipped to the Virginia pines near West Point, where he purchased a farm. He was brought back to Pennsylvania, arriving at Lebanon on Tuesday. Constable John W. Wilkinson, who was visiting his brother in West Point, returned with the detective and the prisoner as far as Baltimore.

The Way to Keep Warm.

Not all of us know that deep and forced respirations will keep the entire body in a glow in the coldest weather, no matter how thin we may be clad. A physician declares this to be a fact worth remembering. He was himself half frozen to death one night, and began taking deep breaths and keeping the air in his lungs as long as possible. The result was that he was thoroughly comfortable in a few minutes. The deep respirations stimulate the blood current by direct muscular exertion, and cause the entire system to become pervaded with the rapidly-generated heat.

Kalamazoo and Muskegon, Mich., merchants are using silver dollars for advertising purposes. They are not giving away the dollars, but are using them as bill boards. The citizens are complaining that the labels came off and stick to their pockets and that the gum makes the money unpleasant to handle. The United States District-Attorney was appealed to, but he says it is not against the law to use coins.

Recent statistics show that there are 555 churches in New York City and 7900 saloons. That is to say, there is one saloon for each 240 inhabitants and one church for each 8430 inhabitants; and there were 4,600,000 barrels of beer consumed in the city last year, which was at the rate of two and a half barrels for each man, woman and child.

A despatch from Onondaga, N. Y., states that the young evangelist, William E. Gull, of Doylestown, has been holding union revival meetings there for the past two and one-half weeks. Great crowds have attended nightly and business places have been closed. Nearly 800 converts have been made.

Chrysanthemum Chrysanthemum!

Pot Chrysanthemums, Palms and Ferns for the table; also cut blooms of Chrysanthemums, Roses, Carnations, Sweet Violets, Smilax, and other flowers. Fresh cut flowers all the year.

HARRY CHAMBERS' FLOWER STORE, 228 Market Street.

—There will be the usual abundance of good stories in the December number of McClure's Magazine, including a Christmas story, one of Anthony Hope's ever-welcome Zanda stories, and a humorous story of African exploration and London stage life by Robert Barr.

It's just as easy to try One Minute Cough Cure as any thing else. It's easier to cure a severe cough or cold with it. Let your next purchase for a cough be One Minute Cough Cure. Better medicine; better results; better try it.

—Not less than 60,000 acres of land are devoted to celery-growing in the United States.

There are many good reasons why you should use One Minute Cough Cure. There are no reasons why you should not, if in need of help. The only harmless remedy that produces immediate results. J. Edward Wright, 303 Mill Street.

Don't Trust to Luck.

Electrical propulsion has been contracted for on the Erie Canal.

A. G. Bartley of Magic, Pa., writes: I feel it a duty of mine to inform you and the public that Dr. Witt's Little Early Risers cured me of a very bad case of eczema. It also cured my boy of a running sore on his leg. J. Edward Wright, 303 Mill Street.

For the description of all important cities, time of all trains, population of all railway stations, etc., etc., see the Rand-McNally Railway Guide.

—One thousand tons of coal settle monthly on the 110 square miles of London.

A telegram from New York to Australia has to go nearly 20,000 miles, 15,000 of which are by submarine cable, and it is handled by fifteen operators.

Nothing so distressing as a hacking cough. Nothing so foolish as to suffer from it. Nothing so dangerous if allowed to continue. One Minute Cough Cure gives immediate relief. J. Edward Wright, 303 Mill Street.

Amherst College will send an expedition to Japan next year to view the eclipse.

Acts at once, never fails, One Minute Cough Cure. A remedy for asthma, and that feverish condition which accompanies a severe cold. The only harmless remedy that produces immediate results. J. Edward Wright, 303 Mill Street.

—There is a female inebriate at Swansboro who has a record of 270 convictions.

A Complete Establishment.

Johnson Brothers, the popular clothiers at the corner of Mill and Wood streets, are now ready for the Fall and Winter trade. They can dress a man from head to toe in the best style and for a small amount of cash. Their Clothing, Hats, Caps, Underwear, Hosiery, Shoes and Neckwear, are all of the latest styles and best makes. They have suits from \$5 to \$20; honest goods and well made. The latest styles in hats, \$3.00. Underwear from \$1.00 to \$3.00 per suit; and shoes, well made, neat, strong and substantial, at various prices. For reliable goods, bought from standard houses, go to Johnson Brothers. They keep no auction trash upon their premises.

—There are eight white men to one white woman in India.

Say, why don't you try Dr. Witt's Little Early Risers? These little pills cure headache, indigestion and constipation. They're small, but do the work. J. Edward Wright, 303 Mill Street.

Don't Trust to Luck.

Smoke Idol Dance.

—The skins of animals were the earliest forms of money.

It is a truth in medicine that the smallest dose that performs a cure is the best. Dr. Witt's Little Early Risers are the smallest pill, will perform a cure, and are the best. J. Edward Wright, 303 Mill Street.

—The world's navies employ 1,633,000 men.

The heading properties of Dr. Witt's Little Early Risers are well known. It cures eczema, skin affections and is simply a perfect remedy for piles. J. Edward Wright, 303 Mill Street.

From Now Until Spring Overcoats and winter wraps will be in fashion. They can be discarded, temporarily, while traveling in the steam heated trains of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway. For solid comfort, for speed and for safety, no other line can compare with this great railway of the West.

—The GAZETTE has a fine line of samples of ball programmes, tickets, etc. Call and get suited.

A Paradox. If you are going west of Chicago, to any point in any of the western States—write to John R. Rook, District Passenger Agent, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, Williamsport, Pa., tell him where you want to go, how many in the party, if you will have any freight to ship, and he will save you money, by giving you the lowest rates and the quickest time.

Wanted.

Lady or gentlemen to take charge of business for holiday trade in Bristol. Address with reference, Champion Mfg. Co., Middletown, Pa.

THE GAZETTE

Is the Leading Paper of
BRISTOL

OUR PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

PHILADELPHIA, November 27th, 1895.—Probably no woman is better known to the women of the United States than Mrs. Rorer, whose lectures upon cooking at the World's Fair, in New York, Philadelphia, and other cities have interested and instructed thousands of housewives. It will be interesting to many of her admirers to know that it is her ambition to make one of her sons a chef. The young man is now in Paris studying the art of French cooking with the purpose of becoming a hotel cook or chef. When he finishes his education he will easily command a salary of three thousand dollars a year, and, having a liking for the work, it will be much pleasanter for him than a mercantile pursuit. Mrs. Rorer's husband is employed in the office of N. W. Ayer & Sons, the advertising managers, and she conducts her lectures without any aid from the members of her family. The Philadelphia and New York newspapers have printed columns about her recipes. She was asked the other day why she did not have a press agent to see that the papers of other cities gave her the same generous treatment and she answered that she had found that press agents were very expensive luxuries as one of the last ones she had employed was her debtor to the extent of \$

Not Told Fruit Cane, but Large Chunks of Fruit Tobacco.

Madagascar is a curious mixture. The queen is a Christian, but she smokes tobacco and spits in a silver vase. Her husband is a French Legion of Honor decoration, who he wears night and day, but if any native should happen to express a favorable opinion of the French in his presence that native would very suddenly be visited into eternity. The queen has a fine big Bitch, plentifully supplied with gold, and if any native should happen to express the execution of an enemy like any other woman orders her breakfast.

The queen is seldom without a large chunk of tobacco in her mouth, and as she smokes the pipe in Madagascar all pipes are ladies, not to be outdone in the matter of fashion, also have large chunks of tobacco in their mouths. At a royal function where all the ladies are observing tobacco industriously an American lady might be shocked. But the Madagascar ladies regard it as a rare accomplishment, and the society buds there are taught to chew with the same care that American parents teach their girls to dance. It is a part of the plan. It is one of the polite arts there, and a lady who does not show is as badly handicapped socially as a woman here who eats with her knife.

The queen is called Ranavalona III. Her father, a former king, was the prince in completion she is pretty clear, much better than most of her subjects. Her figure is above medium height. She dresses in European garments and upon state occasions wears a robe of red velvet and a crown of diamonds. Her usual residence is not the enormous three-story palace, Mena Kamindiana, built for Ranavalona I by a French architect, but a stone mansion named by the Masandro, arranged in good taste and with proper regard to comfort.

Her husband is something of a Napoleon. He is small and lean and rich. His wavy hair bespeaks his humble origin. Under the air of good following he conceals a genuine wit, and he will admit much keenness of intellect. Withal he is an able politician. He lives in the palace of Zanavoala, called the Silver House because when it was built for Prince Rakoto, one of the former kings, the prince caused it to be studded with silver metal and furnished with silver locks.—Washington Post.

ALL ARE WITHOUT FINGERS.

Singular Deformity Among the Members of an English Family.

In a Lancashire village in England lives a family who suffer under the cruel and degrading of being fingerless. This peculiarity does not appear to be one of those traits of nature which may appear in one individual and not be transmitted to the next generation. From what can be ascertained, the peculiarity has been in the family for as long as history or tradition extends, and there seems at present no signs of its dying out, as the grandchildren are as devoid of fingers as their grandfathers.

The heads of the family are the present appearance of having had the fingers amputated or chopped off roughly and unevenly below the second joint, leaving a short stump. There is no nail or nail substance. For usual reading, the absence of anything like a clasp is a casual observer would conclude that the defect was due to an accident, but, as though nature had attempted to compensate for the absence of fingers, the thumbs are abnormally large and strong.

The family are in other respects fully endowed by nature and do not appear to suffer the disadvantages the absence of fingers might be expected to entail. One of the daughters, aged 20, can sew, knit and is in every way as dexterous and accomplished as other girls of her age and station. When asked if she "did not find it awkward to be fingerless," she replied: "Not if you had never had fingers, you would not know you needed them."

The only drawback that seems to be occasioned is the curiosity the absence of fingers evoked from strangers.—Pearson's Weekly.

LINCOLN AS A LOVER.

How He and Miss Mary Todd Made Up Their Little Tiff.

A writer in the Chicago Times-Herald says: C. C. Brown of Springfield tells the following story, which he has every reason to believe is absolutely true: "Some time in the autumn of 1840, after Lincoln and Mary Todd had been 'keeping company' and after it was understood they were engaged, some trouble arose between them and they became estranged. Each was anxious for a reconciliation, yet neither would make the initial advance.

"John J. Hardin of Jacksonville made a party, and a number of Springfield people were invited. Among them was Mary Todd. Lincoln did not accompany them. After dinner all the young men brought around saddle horses and took the young women for a gallop to the places of interest in the vicinity. So skillfully did Mr. Hardin and his wife manipulate the start that the whole party had arranged itself into couples mounted and prepared to ride before it was discovered that Miss Todd had no escort. Deeply chagrined, but in perfect control, she understood that her intention of going with them, and, rallying her woman's tact, speeded them gallily.

"Then she sat down on the porch in no very pleasant mood, and her friends and friends to wait for her. While she sat there Lincoln arrived, entirely without a suspicion of his coming so far as she was concerned. And it was there their differences were arranged, and when the party returned the whole—Mr. Brown in Popular Science Monthly.

Structure of Water Plants.

We cannot conceive of a higher animal without water and lymph vessels. But in water plants we not seldom, miss the long and broad ducts of which the vascular system of land plants is constituted. At all events the vessels do not perform so important a part in the vegetable kingdom as the circulation of the life juices in the animal kingdom. Their principal service is to carry water from the roots to the leaves. From this we can understand how organs essential to the life of land plants can be dispensed with in water plants. They do not need a special conducting of water, because they are surrounded by that element on every side.

The most marked instance of the absence of internal organs is in the seaweed, which forms green fields in the deeper parts of the Mediterranean sea. It is slender, branching, horizontally creeping stems which develop above in the water in leaves and below in the sand into fine thread roots. But the whole plant, often many feet in length, consists only of single gigantic cells. A tough skin incloses its juices, which flow in a continuous stream through the stem, leaves and roots of the enormous growth, here taking up through the skin and assimilating mineral substances, there producing and transforming organic matter, and at the same time advancing the growth and increase of the whole.—M. Dugan in Popular Science Monthly.

A Half Dozen Eptiphas.

On a retired sea captain in the cemetery at Manchester-by-the-Sea:

Through Boreas' blast
And Neptune's war
I anchor here at last.

Another:

"If you want to know what kind of a man I was, wait till the day of retribution, and you shall be satisfied."

On a lecturer:

He left his home, his home and his home
To sing Hosannas in the land above.

Another:

"Died by a stroke of casualty."
One on a good couple
And their warfare is ended."

And still another:

Here lies the body of Samuel Rogers,
Who lived and died without a doctor.
—Shoe and Leather Reporter.

Masses of Sweetness and Fragrance to Delight the Senses of Londoners.

To speak in detail of all the flowers in Covent Garden market would be to write an article like a florist's catalogue. Every thing is there that is in season. When we saw it in the last days of July, masses of sweet peas, stocks and carnations, roses of every description—choice ones tied in small bunches, commoner kinds, with long lilac stalks and abundant leaves and thorns, bound in big bunches, such as one likes to bring in from the shrubberies of a gorgeous country garden—lilies and gladioli—white, red and orange, some in pots standing tall and stately on the shelves above the stalls, others laid in layers of cotton wool in oblong cases, and looking as if prepared for their own obsequies—roses of palms and mignonette forms, fringes of white trailing carnations, masses of silvery ageratum, skylike stretches of blue cornflower struck us as among the most vivid and distinctive features.

Between 6 and 7 o'clock we noticed a good many stars of charity buying flowers for the churches they tend and hospital nurses catering for their wards. Between 7 and 8 o'clock business began to be very eager, and from 8 to 9 o'clock the work of dismantling the stalls and the stalls that the poorer class of purchasers come, the women in the familiar costume of the street corner—the black or nondescript colored gown and tippet shawl, and bonnet of straw, crimp or lace, well crushed down and beset with brightened up with a brave bunch of the commonest and loudest artificial flowers a few pence can buy. This is the time when bargains can be made, and the poor woman who wants to furnish her basket for sale and the managing lady with a dinner party coming on, who, "though on pleasure she is bent, has yet a frugal mind," are equally eager to buy cheap. At 9 o'clock the closing bell rings, and after a few minutes of good bidding which the crowd goes on merrily, the doors are shut and the great flower market is over for the day.—London Spectator.

BIG CHINA CLOSET.

The Imperial Treasure of the Winter Palace, St. Petersburg.

Perhaps the largest residence in the world is the winter palace at St. Petersburg. It has 700 rooms, many of them of enormous size and some so large that the White House at Washington could be erected in them, portico apart. It is said that 3,000 carriages could be accommodated sheltered under its great roof. The storerooms of the winter palace are filled with the china of the Russian czars as far back as Catherine the Great, and here a woman could obtain the objects of her desire by purchasing them of the attendants, who brought the pieces to her hotel one at a time for several days afterward and demanded only moderate prices—not more than the ordinary price would be worth at a shop without considering the value of association.

The imperial china is all of Russian manufacture and does not equal in quality to the best of the product of Austria or Germany or France. It is plain and coarse, and the decorations are not very artistic, although there is in the winter palace a world famous table service of solid silver, weighing 300,000 pounds, that will furnish a banquet of 500 covers. It dates back to the time of the crazy Emperor Paul, who was the son of Catherine the Great.

The plates used by all the czars are larger than the ordinary size. Those of the czars were ornamented with conventional designs of blue and gold and bore the imperial crest in the center. Nicholas, "The Iron Czar," as he was called, used enormous plates and cups and saucers of green, emerald china, heavy and clumsy, which were also decorated with blue, and in the center bore his initial, with a crown and cross. The china of Alexander II, who was assassinated by the nihilists, was a little better in quality, but of similar design. Only he bore the Initial A and an eagle with outspread wings. That of his successor is of the same pattern and bears the same initial, with the distinctive III under the eagle, which it is believed to be the third monogram of that name.

It is said that the private china in the smaller palaces is very different and of much better quality. It was imported by the czars from England, but strangers are not allowed to visit them, and it is impossible to obtain a sample.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Persian Carpets.

Persian carpets, of course, are still, as they have always been, superior in beauty and durability to all others, but their exclusiveness disqualifies them from competition with Indian, Turkish and British fabrics and places them in the category of those exceptionally costly "articles de luxe" in the possession of which only the very wealthy may rightfully indulge themselves. A few years ago, at the sale of the great collection in Paris, the equivalent in French currency of \$6,000 was paid for one square of "old Persian" measuring 7 feet by 6, and several others of small size were eagerly snapped up at from \$2,000 to \$4,000 apiece. For an exemplification of their lasting quality we may quote Sir Murdoch Smith, who states that the floor of the principal pavilion of the Chobek Sultan palace at Ispahan is covered with a superb carpet, still in fine condition, which has been in continuous use for 400 years, that is, over since the time of Shah Abbas, who reigned toward the close of the sixteenth century. Even at the present day in Persia itself as much as \$1,000 is often asked and paid for a small carpet.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Said Sidney Smith, in speaking of one of the most eminent Americans who ever lived, "Daniel Webster struck me like a steam engine in trousers."

A scientist is believed by some etymologists to have originally signified a man without lands, such a person naturally wandering to and fro in search of employment.

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It Cured Catarrh, Dyspepsia, Etc.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla has done me more good than any physician. I had catarrh and dyspepsia 20 years, and tried different remedies and prescriptions without benefit. The doctors told me I Could Not Live.

One day after reading of the wonderful cures effected by Hood's Sarsaparilla, I resolved to try one bottle. It did not get me well, but I continued to use it, and after taking four bottles I am with joy and gladness that I write that I am perfectly cured.

And Am a Well Man Today.

My wife was troubled with nervousness and a general fretful feeling. She could not walk any distance or do any heavy work.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

Her rest was broken at night. She has taken Hood's Sarsaparilla and now she can do any ordinary work without trouble, sleep soundly, and go about without being over-fatigued. We know it is a splendid tonic." J. M. ELAYTON, 321 Cottage St., Mendville, Pa.

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"The object of this League shall be to protect American labor by a tariff on imports, which shall adequately secure American industrial products against the competition of foreign labor."

There are no personal or private profits in connection with the organization and it is sustained by memberships, contributions and the distribution of its publications.

FIRST: Correspondence is solicited regarding the proposed tariff on imports.

SECOND: We need and welcome contributions, whether small or large, to our cause.

THIRD: We publish a large line of documents covering the history of the Tariff and the reasons why a word of honest advice carries so little weight. A small bottle will cure a big cough. Price 25 and 50 cents, of your druggist or storekeeper.

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The CASTORIA COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

A locomotive consumes on an average 40 gallons of water for every mile that it runs.

A tired stomach is very much like a sprained ankle. If you suffer from any of the symptoms of dyspepsia, your stomach is tired. It needs a cure. We must relieve it of all work for a time, or until it is restored to its natural strength. To do this successfully, we must use the medicine which acts on the outside of the body, and which will aid the digestion of other foods that may be taken with it. Such a product is the Shaker Digestive Cordial.

The Shakers have utilized the digestive principles present in plants, and the result of this article and its success has been truly phenomenal. You can try it for the nominal sum of 10 cents, as sample bottles are sold by all druggists at this price.

Laxol is the best medicine for children. Doctors recommend it in place of Castor Oil.

Try a can of Hopkins' Steamed Hominy (Hulled Corn). It is delicious. Full qt., 7 c.

The market is full of cough mixtures, but one trouble with most of them is that when they do a little good the patient has to take a new dose, and the doctor has to be called. The Pinesol Balm is superior to other cough remedies because it is agreeable to the palate and its good effects are immediate. In a few days an ordinary cough is gone altogether. Bronchitis and asthma are more stubborn, but they too are cured by Pinesol Balm. A remedy worth trying. Twenty-five cents is all it costs.

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Overcoats. Overcoats.

NOW IS THE TIME to be thinking about getting an Overcoat. We have a very nice line of the different styles of cloth to be made up into Overcoats, but we shall make a specialty of a very fine Blue and Black

Chinchilla and smooth-faced Beavers

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Tickets given on all Repair Work.

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